

JUDICIARY ACT ADOPTED WITH LITTLE CHANGE

Constitutional Convention
Only Throws Out Sec-
tion on Jury Duty.

COMPROMISE PLAN ON REORGANIZATION

Includes Short Ballot—Wick-
ersham Calls Quigg "Image of
Invisible Government."

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Albany, Aug. 23.—The judiciary article, after three days' debate, was adopted by the Constitutional Convention to-night with little change. One of its thirty sections, exempting physicians, government employees and others from jury duty, was stricken from the article by an almost unanimous vote.

Of the nine sections acted on to-day, Section 22, which provides that the Legislature may extend the jurisdiction and enlarge the powers of children's courts and courts of domestic relations, occasioned the most debate. With legislative sanction these tribunals may now be established in any locality, either as separate bodies or as part of existing courts. The same power with respect to the establishment of other inferior courts is given to the Legislature.

Judge Alphonse T. Clearwater, of Kingston, president of the State Bar Association, said it was only fair to children and to deserted wives that these courts be empowered to deal with all phases of family trouble not involving a felony. "It is not possible," declared Judge Clearwater, "for a poor couple, without influence, to seize or take the earnings of father or husband for the benefit of the wife or child. Whenever a man indulges in the pursuit of pleasure or improperly spends his money, it is the main intent of this provision, in conferring equity powers on domestic relations courts, to take such steps by injunction and by order of court to direct the earnings of the father to the support of the mother and children."

"Image of Invisible Government."
Ex-United States Attorney General George W. Wickersham, whose duties

as floor leader have been interfered with several times by Lemuel E. Quigg, accused Mr. Quigg to-day of being the image of invisible government. Mr. Quigg was sneaking around the section providing that the Legislature empower appellate divisions throughout the state to appoint commissioners of jurors in any locality. He said the office was created by the Legislature in the days of "invisible government."

"Now, of course," he continued, "we know that invisible government is dead, because we all read its obituary notices six years ago. We all read how Governor Hughes went up and down the state in pursuit of invisible government, and finally caught up with the monster, and, with his exhaler that had been given him by the Merlin of public approval and idolatry, he smote the beggar him and thigh, and that was the end of invisible government—maybe."

"Now, I'm not superstitious, but I have seen something right here in this chamber which suggests to my mind that invisible government has not been killed yet, for if I didn't see his form and flesh I am certain that last week I saw the image of him."

"May I ask the gentleman what mirror he was looking in?" asked Mr. Wickersham.

There was an outburst of laughter at this, but Mr. Quigg did not answer Mr. Wickersham.

The proposal, finally, was amended to read that the Legislature should have the power to create commissioners of jurors in whatever counties it saw fit.

Jury Exemption Act Killed.
Propositions intended to substitute the present articles on jury exemptions and to limit the private practice of law to judges in counties of less than 120,000 persons were killed.

The spirit of compromise in regard to the short ballot and state department reorganization proposals seemed more prevalent to-day than last week. It now is proposed to leave the controller's office undisturbed and add to the appointive officers an auditor, who shall perform such duties as the Controller would fail to under the plan as it now stands. The Legislature would be given the right, however, to deprive the Controller of his inheritance tax work. The number of elective officers would remain unchanged.

The impression prevails among those who favor the proposed compromise plan that it would be agreeable to all parties, and that those who are objecting to the present reorganization and short ballot proposal, except Controller Eugene M. Travis, who doubtless would fight any attempt to write into the constitution a provision to deprive him of his inheritance tax work.

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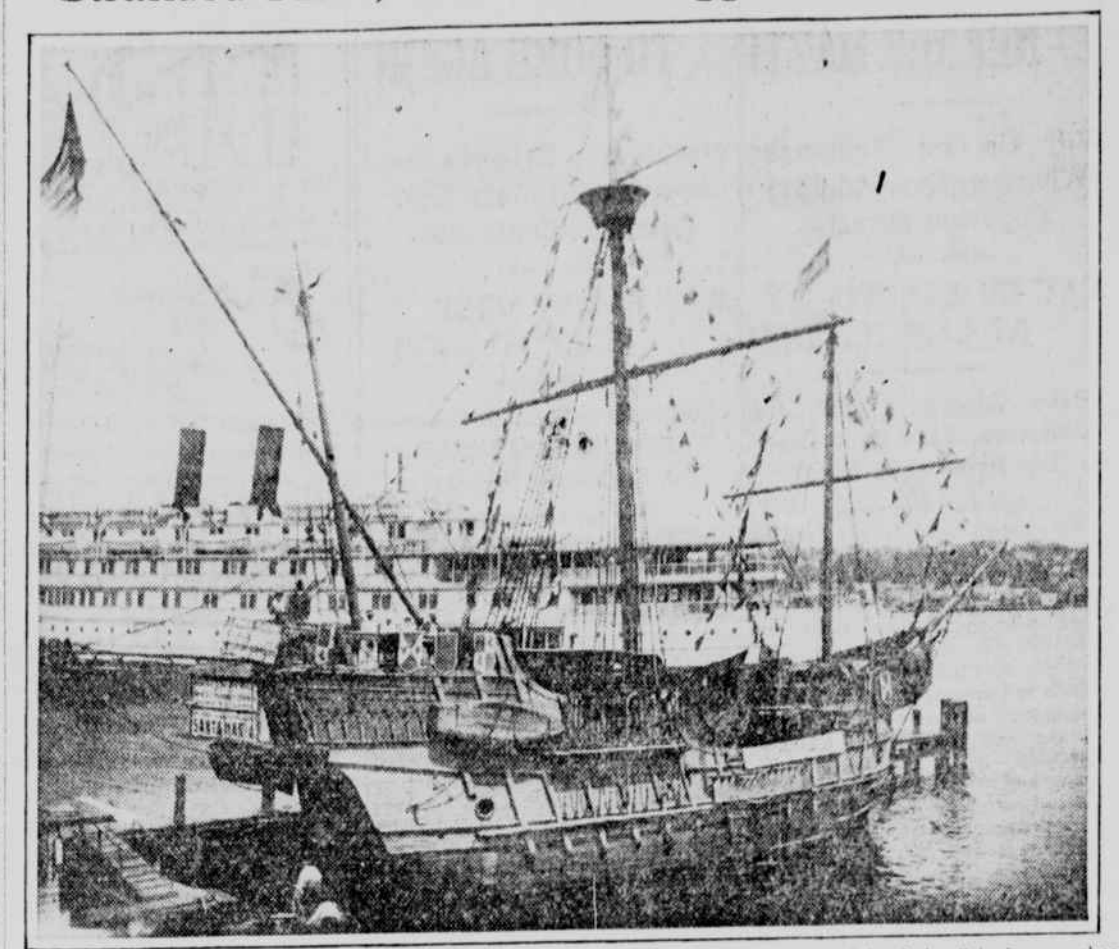
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Royal Spanish Replica of Columbus's Flagship Stranded Here, Too Waterlogged to Get to Fair



Santa Maria, replica of Columbus's caravel, raised from Chicago mud and battered by Lake Erie ice, reaches here on way to Panama Exposition, leaking badly and cannot continue. May end her days in Philadelphia.

The good ship Santa Maria, a reproduction of the craft that carried Christopher Columbus safely through the torpedos zones of 1492, is now anchored at the foot of West 131st Street, her bottom so rotten from neglect that she will be unable to make the trip through the Panama Canal to the exposition, as was planned.

The Santa Maria, together with the Nina and Pinta, proudly crossed the ocean under her own sail in 1891, the gift of the Spanish government to the Chicago World's Fair, in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the New World. After the fair they were left at Chicago, and no

one paid any attention to them, so that their timbers gradually decayed. After being ignored for more than a score of years, a moving picture company, resuscitated the caravels for a portrayal of the discovery of America. Two years ago Captain Charles E. Stephenson, an ex-Harvard rowing coach, submitted a plan for taking the boats on an exhibition cruise through the Great Lakes, down the St. Lawrence, along the coast, across the Gulf and through the Panama Canal to the fair. The plan was accepted. The boats soon showed their unseaworthiness, and two of them had to be left behind. The Santa Maria, too waterlogged to travel under her own sail, had to be towed most of the way. She is now in New York for the first time.

Beside the interest attached to the ship itself, it is stored with valuable relics of four centuries ago. Chief of these is a great anchor from the original Santa Maria, which was grappled for off the coast of Cuba in 1880 by order of the Spanish government. Although much decreased in size from rust and age, it is still in good condition. Guns and cannon, crossbows, cutlasses and other military equipment of the early days can be seen on all sides, while in the hold a reproduction of the hospital and prison wards of the ship shows the hardships which the valiant mariner endured.

The Santa Maria will rest anchor here until September 1, when she will either go up the Hudson or down to Philadelphia. Captain Stephenson said it would take about \$18,000 to replace her soaked and decayed bottom with seasoned timbers.

ended, the Emperor will visit the tombs of his predecessors to proclaim to their spirits his accession to the throne.

**RICHMOND TIGER
LASHES ALDERMEN**
Refuses Renomination to Three Who Chose Independent as Borough Head.

Because they chose as Borough President Alvin D. Van Name, an independent Democrat, who immediately forced the retirement of an organization man, Charles T. Cole, John J. O'Rourke, and William S. Fink, the Staten Island aldermen, were last night refused renomination by the Richmond Democratic County Committee.

The aldermen following the death of Borough President McCormick, were despatched three weeks over the election of a successor. Then suddenly, and without consulting Leader Joseph J. O'Grady, they agreed on Van Name. The new official's first move was the removal of Stier Pitou, Jr., Public Works Commissioner, and the appointment of Henry D. Morrison, an independent, as his successor.

Cole, O'Rourke and Fink will enter the primaries on petitions to fight the men designated by the organization. This means a split in the Democratic organization of Richmond and makes brighter the chances of the Republicans.

The county committee, which met at New Brighton, announced that Stier Pitou had been designated as the organization's choice for the nomination for Sheriff and Stephen D. Stephens for the Assembly. William Welsh, deputy city clerk, was designated for alderman to succeed Fink. Other nominations will be made Wednesday.

SEA DOG DIES ON LAND
Sandy Hook Pilot's Wish for Death at Sea Refused Him.

Henry Petersen's wish to die at sea was not fulfilled. He died suddenly at the corner of Madison Lane and Front Street yesterday. Petersen was sixty years old and was born in Housengen, Norway.

He was one of the most daring pilots that ever came to port, and his mad career, which brought him to the world's attention, was the first to pilot an oil burner into New York Harbor. He also piloted the oceanic into the Chelsea dock. During the Blizzard of 1892, he was lost at sea for several days. At that time he was piloting the Charlotte Webb.

Heart disease was the cause of Petersen's death. He lived at 128 Housengen Street, Brooklyn, and leaves a wife and three children.

IGNORE GOMPERS'S ORDER
Hebrew Trades Fail to Oust Clothing Delegates.

Solomon Metz, president of the United Hebrew Trades, last night presided over a meeting at 175 E. Broadway, at which it was decided not to comply with the demands in the letter of Samuel Gompers, that the United Hebrew Trades unseat the delegates in their councils of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The meeting was adjourned, at 1 o'clock this morning.

SUBMARINE YARD TO OPEN
Daniels Will Make New London Station Headquarters.

New London, Conn., Aug. 23.—Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, after inspecting the New London Naval Station to-day, announced that the yard would soon be opened as headquarters for submarines.

Secretary Daniels left later on the Dolphin for Boston.

THIEVES? WORSE! SKUNK!
Window Screens Now Protect Girl Campers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Winsted, Conn., Aug. 23.—A party of young women occupying Camp Summit, at Highland Lake, no longer sleep with open, unsecured windows. When they heard a noise in the cottage last night one shouted: "Burglars!"

The intruder did not flee. Instead, he boldly made his way to the second floor. One of the campers got a glimpse of the intruder. It was a skunk.

**BELLEVUE PATIENT
BRET HARTE'S DAUGHTER**
Relative Identifies Woman Held to Test Sanity.

Mrs. Jessamy Harte Steele, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital last week and placed under observation in the psychopathic pavilion, was identified yesterday as the daughter of Bret Harte. Mrs. Steele was last heard of in the almshouse at Portland, Me., in 1907.

Yesterday a cousin living in this city identified her. She was detained at Bellevue until her sanity can be determined.

which is the seat of the son of Heaven. The princes and princesses of the blood will render homage to other Japanese in their turn will do the same.

At the second ceremony, which will be held in the Shishiden palace, Emperor Yoshihito will announce to his subjects his accession to the throne.

Members of both houses, local governors and other persons representing the people will be present at this function, as well as the diplomatic corps.

In striking contrast to the last coronation, which was conducted entirely and exclusively in the presence of the court, in the coming ceremonies not only the people and representatives of foreign powers, but even a delegation of chiefs from the native provinces of Formosa will be present.

This is the idea of Premier Count Okuma, who wishes, while preserving the dignity and sanctity of the ceremonies, to bring in the note of democracy and popular representation.

Thanksgiving Festivals.
The Daijok or thanksgiving festivals will take place in the Daij temple. There are two of these—Yuki temple, dedicated to the deities of heaven, and the Suki, dedicated to the deities of earth. In these sacred precincts the Emperor, alone and unseparated, will eat of the sacred rice, which has been sown and tended and harvested by virgins in the eastern and western provinces of the empire. In each case the Emperor cleanses himself in a bath of sacred water, after which, donning special robes, he will pray successively before the heavenly and earthly deities, offering up thanks for his glorious and happy accession.

Following days will be marked by thanksgiving banquets, with old-fashioned song and dance. Court and people will give themselves over to rejoicing. There will be a great military review at Tokyo and an imposing naval spectacle in the bay of Yokohama.

When the ceremonies of Kyoto have ended, the Emperor will visit the tombs of his predecessors to proclaim to their spirits his accession to the throne.

**PEOPLE TO SEE
JAPAN'S RULER
ASCEND THRONE**
Democratic Tinge to Ceremonies for First Time in 2,500 Years.

Tokyo, Aug. 2 (correspondence of The Associated Press).—For the first time in the history of the Japanese Empire, extending over 2,500 years, an emperor is to accede to the throne in the presence of the representatives of his people. That is one great reason why the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito on November 10 will be regarded as one of the supreme events in Japanese national life and why it is being looked forward to with such eagerness and delight by the Emperor's subjects.

Strictly speaking, the ceremony is not a coronation, but an accession. The rulers of Nippon wear no crown upon their heads, but in the presence of the spirits of their ancestors they formally accede to the dignity and prerogatives of emperors. However, in popular parlance, the coming great event is usually referred to as the coronation.

The ceremonies will last through a fortnight and will revolve chiefly about the imperial palaces in the ancient capital of Kyoto. The official ceremonies may be said to be grouped under three heads—those of the accession proper, the daijok, or grand thanksgiving festivals, and the proclamation of the accession before the various imperial mausoleums.

As her majesty the Empress is expected to become a mother about the time of the coronation, the Emperor doubtless will proceed alone to Kyoto with great pomp and state, carrying with him in a specially constructed train of exquisite workmanship and decoration the three sacred treasures which symbolize the authority and power of the throne.

Sacred Mirror Included.
These treasures are the sacred mirror, the sacred sword and the comma-shaped jewel which are always kept in the sacred sanctuary in the imperial palace at Tokyo. The sword and gem are sometimes taken by the Emperor when he leaves the palace, but the sacred mirror, which is the very essence of the holiness and divinity of the Emperor, is never removed from the palace except on the occasion of a coronation.

After staying one night in the city of Nagoya, Emperor Yoshihito will proceed to Kyoto and stay at the Niijo palace. There the accession ceremonies will take place in the presence of the court, ministers of state, members of the diplomatic corps and, for the first time in history, representatives of the people, who in this case will be the members of the Diet.

The detailed programme of the coronation has not yet been announced, but it is expected that no foreign country will dispatch a special envoy, and that the various powers will be represented by the ambassadors and ministers regularly accredited to Japan. One reason for this is the belief that the European war may be continuing at the time of the coronation.

The accession services will take place in what is known as the Shunkuden temple, where the gorgeous throne of the Emperor will be placed and where he will receive the rare picture of court nobles and priests dressed in the ancient and picturesque ceremonial robes. The foreign representatives will be ushered to their seats by the various powers will be represented by the ambassadors and ministers regularly accredited to Japan. One reason for this is the belief that the European war may be continuing at the time of the coronation.

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CROSS THE SEAS TO WED MINISTER AND RICH BANKER

Miss Anna E. King Bride
of Elias Rogers, of Can-
ada, at the Biltmore.

BRIDEGROOM SIGNS
WILL AT CEREMONY

Alice E. Black Journeys from
Edinburgh to Marry Western
Clergyman.

Two women who arrived from England on Sunday on the liner Philadelphia became brides last night. Miss Anna E. King, a professor of music from the Royal Academy, married Elias Rogers, one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, at the Hotel Biltmore.

Miss Alice Grey Black, of Edinburgh, was wed to the Rev. Drews Arthur Griffes, Ph. D., of Rockford, Ohio, at the country home of the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, at Jamaica.

To fulfill the Canadian law which requires the making of a new will on marriage, Mr. Rogers signed the previously drawn up document at the conclusion of the ceremony at the Biltmore. Two assistant managers of the hotel witnessed it.

The wedding was extremely simple. The Rev. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bridegroom's son, Clarence Rogers, a member of the Canadian Airline Corps, and the bride's sister, Miss Alice and Florence King, composed the wedding party.

Mr. Rogers is sixty and his wife thirty. They have known each other for several years, and became engaged in England. Arrangements were made for the wedding through the intercession of letters. The bridegroom came here from Canada on Saturday night and Miss Rogers arrived on the Philadelphia, which brought from England another prospective bride—Miss Alice Grey Black.

For a number of years Mr. Rogers has been among the foremost in the financial affairs of the Dominion. He is vice-president of the National Trust Company of Canada and director in numerous other large Canadian enterprises.

The Rev. Mr. Griffes is forty-five years old and was married once before. The bride is twenty-five years, and it was her first marriage. She is daughter of James Black, a merchant of Edinburgh.

Mr. Griffes is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rockford. A year ago, while on a trip through Scotland, he met Miss Black. Through correspondence a wedding was arranged, but as it was impossible for him to go to Scotland it was decided that Miss Black should come to America.

The couple got a license at the Queens license bureau yesterday and Mr. Griffes communicated with the Rev. Dr. Chapman and obtained his consent to perform the ceremony. They then left for their wedding tour, immediately after the ceremony last night.

Dr. Chapman became acquainted with Mr. Griffes in Ohio several years ago, when Dr. Chapman began his work in the ministry. It was also the first congregation of Dr. Griffes.

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